PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## O'CLOCK

## The Old Roman in Fine Shape for To-Night's Rally.

"I Can Make 10,000 People Hear My Voice," He Says.

He Receives Many Distinguished Callers at His Hotel.

### Final Programme for the Evening's Celebration.

Judge Thurman pursued his usual custom this morning.

Having bowed his last visitors out at midnight the Old Roman ensconced himself in the easiest chair in room 83 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and was soon deep in the perusal of Horace in the original,

When the little clock on the mantel told the hour of 2 o'clock the student closed his book and leisurely disrobed and went to bed. It was the same bed which a few weeks ago held the frame of the magnetic man from Maine, but the plain and simple Demo-

crat from Ohio slept sweetly and soundly.

Mr. Thurman's custom for years has been to bed at 2 and up at 11 o'clock. There must be no exception, and Private Secretary B. A. Cowan left strict orders with the clerk that Mr. Thurman must not be disturbed, even for the delivery of a telegraphic despatch, until he had been heard from. He was not "heard from " till after a bearty breakfast at 11.30.

RECEIVING VISITORS. Before 9 o'clock S' L. M. Barlow, Sub-Treasurer Canda, ex-Mayor Edson, ex-Mayor Grace and J. Bachrach, of New York, and M. Bernstein, of Buffalo, all good Democrats, called and left their cards So did Steven B. Elkins, who, though a red hot Republican, declared proudly and warmly that he was a stanch admirer of the old statesman, having known him many years as an honest

and an upright man.

At 9.80 the two younger Allens, son and grandson of the original Allen, had had their sleep out in an adjoining room, and paid a morning call to their ancestor. GREETING THE REPORTERS.

Reporters in the corridor heard the elder Thurman greet them with a hearty "Well, well, boys! Good morning. You are out

finally induced the clerk to send his card to

It was answered by an invitation to him to ome up. Mr. Barlow was with his old friend fifteen minutes, and on reaching the lobby again he said to an Evening World reporter: "Judge Thurman has spent a refreshing

Judge Thurman's room.

night.

He has almost lost his neuralgia and his hoarseness is quite gone. He was very hearty and jocome, and said to me: 'I don't know how many people I can make hear my voice, but I think I can make 10,000 people hear."

HE WAS AN OLD PRIEND.

Mr. Barlow has been on terms of personal and political friendship with Judge Thurman for thirty years. Mr. Thurman spent a month at his city house and two months at his country residence on one occasion.

The lobby of the Fir h avenue was thronged with Democrats, big and little by 11 o'clock, and on every side were heard expressions of regard and admiration for the ancient Ohioan. His simplicity and downright honesty commend themselves to plain men of every party.

every party.

Joseph Pole and W. W. Armstrong, Appraiser of the Port and Postmaster of Cleveland respectively, spent ten minutes with Mr. Thurman and came down smiling. They declared that they had never seen Mr. Thurman feating better.

feeling better.

N. Hill Fowler. a white-haired patriarch of four score, who were a knotted silk bandanna aboat his throat, was given a moment with Judge Thurman. He has known Thurman fifty years, and knew President Cleveland's

father.
Sergt. Tims, of the Nineteenth Precinct, has had command of the police arrangements at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Up to 2 o'clock a squad of ten men from the Twenty-eighth Precinct, headed by Roundsman Brush, were distributed in and about the house.

A MOENING LEVEE.

August Belmont and Gen. Fullerton, of St. Louis, succeeded in gaining admittance to Judge Thurman's room, and each declared him to be in fine trip

An Evening World reporter was admitted at 11.20 and basked in the sunshine of Allen Granberry Thurman's honest face for five

Thorne, William C. Ewing and Thomas A CRY FROM JACKSONVILLE.

To-NIGHT'S GREAT GATHERING.
Everything is in readiness for the great outpouring of the New York Democracy at Madison Square Garden to night in honor of the Noble Old Roman, Allen G. Thurman. And a notable event it will be. Judging from the wonderful enthusiasm which his coming has aroused among all classes of our citizens it is not too much to predict that it will be the most imposing political meeting ever witnessed in this city.

INSIDE THE OLD GARDEN.

INSIDE THE OLD GARDEN.

Madison Square Garden itself can accommodate on a squeeze over 16,000 people, and that every square inch of standing and perching room will be occupied to-night there is not the slightest doubt. There are too many thousands of good Democrats in the metropolis who are fairly wild to get even a glimpse of the stalwart form of the Old Roman, to say nothing of listening to the words of wisdom and encouragement which will fall from his lips, to miss such an opportunity of paying their respects to their idol and honoring the great principles of which he is the foremost representative.

GAY DECORATIONS.

No expense has been spared by the Na-No expense has been spared by the National Committee in decorating the building in a manner bentting the occasion, and when it is thrown open to the public to night it will be gay with flags and many-colored banners strung from wall to walland piliar to pillar, and forming a brilliant canopy over the heads of the manster audience. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Cappa's band, which will be stationed at the south end of the garden opposite the speakers' stand. GOOD SEATS FOR ALL.

With the exception of the places for the officers of the meeting reserved on the main stand and the boxes the entire hall will be thrown open to the public, and those who come earliest will get the best seats. The main floor will be provided with chairs, so that the regular seating capacity of the garden will be increased by just so much.

The direction of affairs for the evening will be increased by just so much.

The direction of affairs for the evening will be in the hands of big John Martin, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee, and he has chosen as his chief aids Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, Tammany's stalwart standard-bearer, and Col. Edward Gilon. They will have a hundred assistants, who will look after the seating of the audience, and Inspectors Williams and Steers will be on hand with a large detachment of police to see that order is preserved both inside and out of the building.

The police will arrive at the Fourth ave.

The police will arrive at the Fourth avenue side or the Garden at 7 o'clock, and at 7.30 the doors will be opened to the throng. The rule of entrance on Fourth avenue and exit at Madison avenue will be strictly enforced. Cappa's Band will play from the time the doors are opened until the speakers arrive and take their places on the stand.

THE START FROM THE FIFTH AVENUE. According to the programme the speakers will all assemble at Judge Thurman's room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 7.30 p. M., where they will be met by their escorts and taken

they will be met by their escorts and taken over to the Garden in carriages.

J dge Thurman will go over with Chairman Wiliam H. Barnum, of the National Committee Gov. David B. Hill, with Senator A. P. Gorman; Gov. Robert S. Green, of New Jersey, with Senator M. W. Ranson; Senator D. W. Voorhees, with M. A. Tarpey; P. A. Collins, with John S. Barbour; Gov. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, with Mies Ross; Senator J. C. S. Blackburn with Hiram Atkins and Senator John E. Kenna with William L. Scott.

A REGIMENT OF MUSICIAS. The party will be accompanied to the Garden by Siebold's band of sixty pieces, and a column consisting of representives or all the local organizations, clubs and associations which take part in the meeting. At the Garden the band will separate into three divisions, which will station themselves at the out-door stands of Tammany Hall the Garman bemores as well as the contract of the standard of t tation themselves at the out-do r stands of the would see about it."

Tammany Hall, the German Democracy and and the Democratic clubs respectively, the County Democracy having en aged Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band for its overflow

Everything a the Sand Hills is in splendid

stand.

When the speakers enter the hall the Campaign Glee Cano, with its volunteer singers, assisted by the Beethoven Society, will tune up and welcome the distinguished guest of the evening with "Hail to the Chief," while Cappa's Band will get its work in at the close of the anth-m and keep the enthusiasm of the audience up to the boiling point.

WHEN THE MEETINGS OPENS. As soon as the cheering for the speakers is

As soon as the cheering for the speakers is over—and depend upon it, there will be no end of enthusiasm unbottled in that form—Chairman Brice of the National Campaign Committee, will come forwand and introduce Roswell P. Flower, the presiding officer of the evening, who will be the only one to make a speech before Judge Thurman has his say. His remarks will be brief and to the p int, and after a few formalities, such as reading the names of officers and the resolutions, the speaker of the evening will be presented.

It is said that the stout old leather armchair, which was used by the Old Roman on his trip from the West in Col. Brice's private car, and is the twin brother to the one in the vetran's private library at Columbus, will be upon the platforn this evening for his especial use and delectation.

pecial use and delectation.

ORATORS IN THE GARDEN.

After Judge Thurman the speakers will be After Judge I human the speakers will be introduced in the following order: Gov. Hill. Gov. Green, Senator Voorbees, P. A. Collins, Senator Blackburn, Senator Kenna and Gov. Black. After the meeting is over Judge Thurman will be immediately driven back

Thurman will be immediately driven back to his hotel, where he will remain quietly and deny himself to visitors in order to get as much rest as possible before his trip to Newark to-morrow.

The Tammany stand will be presided over by Gen. John Cochrane, and the speakers aunounced are Daniel Dougherty, W. Bourke Cockran, S. S. Cox, F. B. Spinola, George H. Forster, M. P. Holohan, Thomas F. Grady, Thomas J. Creamer, Jacob A. Cantor and Germain Hanschel. and Germain Hanschel.

UNDER THE COUNTIES BANNER.

The County Democracy stand will be pre-

The County Democracy stand will be pre-sided over by Justice Henry Murray, and among the speakers will be Col. Fellows. Edwi L. Abbett, Denis A. Spellissey and James Fitzgerald. Gen. 1 anz Sigel, at the German stand, will marshal as talkers Dr. Louir P. Schnei-der, Edward Grosse, Dr. Frech, Samuel D. Sewards. Marcus Otterbourg, Edward J. F. Tamsen, Judge Nohrbas and August Kier-nau.

Granberry Thurman's bonest face for five minutes, clouds of smoke from a fragrant Reina Victoria which the Old Roman was enjoying, occasionally obstructing the view, Mr. Thurman was in his favorite and famous lounging attitude, his legs crossed, and he chatted comfortably of the campaign prospects. He was exceedingly chaerful and wished he might shake hands with all his New York friends.

Judge Thurman replied, in response to a query, that he should not have a set speech. He should talk extemporaneously, using no notes save certain tabulated figures not easy to fix in the memory.

Then the inexorable Major Plunkitt, who seemed to think he had restrained him. Soff in a mannor to be commended, jerked his thumb on his shoulder, and with a laconic "Time's up," showed the reporte, Out.

A complete list of those who sent up their cards to Judge Thurman this more reards to Judge Thurm

HELP US TO FIGHT OFF THIS TERRIBLE PLAGUE, SAY THE PHYSICIANS,

There Is a Pressing Need of Funds and the Appeal Is to the Whole Country-Yellow Jack's Ravages Not Yet Stopped-More Cases and an Ominous Death-Roll-Nurses and Doctors Needed.

INTECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6 .- At last the copie who have so long and so heroically fought fell disease and relieved those rendered destitute through its effects upon business, have been compelled to give up their independence and appeal to a generous public for aid.

This result has been brought about by the alarming increase of new cases, the illness and death of a number of physicians, and, finally, the exhaustion of the fund which has been devoted to the payment of nurses, the purchase of provisions and other relief.

The answer to this appeal, which was signed by Dr. Neal Mitchell. Acting Mayor Gerow and P. McQuaid, of the Auxiliary Committee, was almost immediate, for Dr. F. H. Caldwell, of Sanford, has responded in person to assume control at St. Luke's Hospital, left without a medical attendant by the illness of Drs. Fernandez and Stollewerek. Drs. Fernandez and Leenard are improving, but Dr. Stollenwerek has sufferered a relapse and many discountries. and may die.

and may die.

Fifty-one we cases were reported yester-day, but that does not represent the number who were attacked, for many cases are not reported, among them being Rev. J. H.

Sharpe and wife.

It is this failure to report cases which makes the death rate appear greater than it is in reality.

The case of Mrs. Storck, who was reported

The case of Mrs. Storck, who was reported to have died of heart disease, is a particularly sad one. There is no doubt that the died of yellow fever, and her body lay in the house for thirty hours, with her husband sick with fever and her children absolutely starving.

Additional nurses and doctors are now an absolute necessity if the fever patients are to be properly cared for and the mertality kept down. All those who have so kindly offered their services are now given an opportunity their services are now given an opportunity to exhibit their heroism by promptly re-sponding to Jacksonville's appeal.

New cases are being reported hourly, and the number to-day promises to exceed that of yesteday, if possible. Relief cannot come too soon.

oo soon.

The work of depopulating the city and re-

The work of depopulating the city and removing from the microbes' reach the material for its deadly attack, is going on systematically and as rapidly as the annoying quarantine regulations imposed by Surgeon-General Hamilton will permit.

A thorough canvass of the city is being made, the people being given their choice of going to points north or northwest or to new camps to be located at a distance from the city, in Duval County.

The new hut camp is to be established on the Florida Railroad and Navigation Company's line seven miles from the city twenty acres having been purchased for the purpose, and the sawmills of Clark, Hunter & Cashen are getting out the lumber for it. For a temporary camp a requisition has been made upon the Government for 200 new tents from Egmont, Ky. The new camp will be known as Camp Mitchell, in honor of the President of the Board of Heath.

The conference with Dr. Hamilton at Camp Perry was not very satisfactory. That official stood upon his dignity and said that he did not propo e being bulldozed, but he had nothing to offer the representatives of a stricken people for their relief, beyond again recommending them to ascertain if North Carolina towns would give them refuge. If they would, be would "see about it."

President McQuaid has made requisition

commodate thirty ad littonal patients, will be completed by Saturday. Dr. Solace Mitchell, in charge, discharged four male patients as cured yesterday.

## JACKSONVILLE'S CRY HEARD.

Mayor Hewitt Issues an Appeal for Funds for the Fever-Stricken People. Mayor Hewitt this morning issued the fol-

lowing appeal for aid for the Jacksonville vellow fever sufferers:

To the Public.

The fever-stricken people of Jacksonville, who have he leto are declined assistance, at 1 mg/h appeal to the public for help in their call-mity. The Mayor of the city will receive and dany forward all contributions which may be sent to him, and trusts that the response will be as generous as the emergency is great. ABRAM S. INEWITT, Mayor.

An effort is being made by residents of Jacksonville now in New York City to establish here a regular headquarters for refugees from the stricken city, and also to organize a bureau for rendering assistance to the yel-

a bureau for rendering assistance to the yellow fever sufferers in the South.

The prime movers in the matter are Capt.
C. E. Garner, of the stramboat Manatee, which carries the United States mails on the St. John's River: C. J. Britz and J. M. Coleman, both merchants of Jacksonville, all of whom abandoned that city soon after the epidemic broke out.

They say that there are more than one hundred Jacksonvillians in this city and many more in the vicinity, and they have issued a call for a general meeting to be held in parlor 217 at the Grand Central Hotel, Broadway and Third street, at 3 o'clock on Friday afternorin.

Friday afternoon.

They have the addresses of many of these Jacksonville people already, but they want to reach them all so as to have as full an at-

tendance as possible.

Committees will be appointed to visit business houses here dealing with Jacksonville, and means will be devised to assist many refugees who came here without friends and

refugees who came here without friends and money, as well as the sufferers who are imprisoned in Jacksonville.

All communications from residents of Jacksonville who are now tiving near New York may be sent to Mr. C. J. Britz, whose address is 225 East Seventieth street.

Capt. Garner says: "I want to thank The Wogl.D and The Eventson Wogl.D both in behalf of the people in Jacksonville for the splendid service they have done us since the breaking out of ehe fever. They are the only papers which have given the public a true picture of the exact state of affairs down there and shown exactly how had it is.

We once heard a man exceptain of feeling badly, and wendered what alle him. A humorous friend said, 'Give a doctor 18 and let him goess,' ft was a cutting same on some ductors who don't all was a cutting same on some ductors who don't all was a cutting same on the ductors who don't all you when your food don't digest, when your bowels and stomach are inactive, and when your howels and stomach are inactive, and when your how achies every day, and you are languit and easily fatigued. You are billous, and Dr. Firmar's process of the control of

## MR. SIMMONS HADN'T HEARD IT.

The Report That He Was to Re Tammany's Candidate for the Mavoralty.

The summer heat is about over, and the local political wiseacres are already busy in preparing slates.

As might be expected, the Solons are at work in selecting candidates for Mayor. The latest rumor is to the effect that Tammany Hall and the Purroy Democracy will unite on J. Edward Simmons for Mayor. is hinted that Commissioner Purroy favors the nomination of Mr. Simmons and that Commissioner Croker

Mr. Simmons and that Commissioner Croker is considering his availability. Further, that Mr. Simmons has consented to become a candidate against Mayor Hewitt, should the latter be renominated by citizens and the County Democracy machine.

Mr. Simmons is President of the Board of Education, President of the Fourth National Bank and ex-President of the Stock Exchange, and his brother, Dr. Simmons, is a Commissioner of Charites and Correction and a Tammany Hall Sachem.

Mr. J. Edward Simmons was seen to-day by an Evening World the probability of his being nominated for Mayor by Tammany Hall and the Purroy Democracy.

"I have not," replied Mr. Simmons. "What newspapers made that announcement?"

On being told he remarked: "That is the first base hand of the propagate.

ment?"
On being told he remarked: "That is the first I have heard of my name being mentioned for Mayor. You will oblige me by saying that I am in no sense a candidate for the nomination for Mayor."

Mr. Simmons begged to be excused from answering any further restrictions.

Mr. Simmons begged to be excused from suswering any further questions.

Several Tammany Hall leaders who were spoken to in regard to Mr. Simmons's candidacy said that no one had any authority for mentiosing his name in connection with the Tammany Hall nomination. They admitted, however, that Mr. Simmons would make an available candidate and might be considered by in the lidate and might be considered "on the

Sheriff Grant said: "As far as I know. Tammany Hall has not considered candidates for the Mayoralty or any other office. It is too early. Walt until the State ticket is nomi-

Thomas F. Gilroy-There is all sorts gossip flying around, but you can rest assured that Tammany Hall has not a reed upon any man for Mayor. When the time comes we will nominate a man for Mayor who will be acceptable to the people of this

Commissioner Croker and Commissioner Purroy could not be found, as they were busy preparing for to-night's great Thurman demonstration.

## TO CAPTURE DETROIT.

### Canadian Lieutenant's Plans to Invade the United States.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 6. - The Government have ordered an immediate investigation into the conduct of Lieut. G. H. Douglas, of the Twenty-fourth Battalion. Chatham, who a few days ago over his own signature in the Toronto Word unfolded a plan for the cap-

Toronto Word unfolded a plan for the cap-ture of Detroit.

"There are," says the Lieutenant, "eight large United States cities within convenient striking distance, and our militia can be con-centrated at any one point, while the Yankees will be disributed in garrison. Our prime move would be the capture of Detroit, and if done with a brilliant it rush would easily fall into our hands. into our hands,
"It could then be fortified and held by

10,660 men against any odds, and as provi-sions would be abundant there it could hold out for six months at least, besides the say-ing to our Government by boarding on our neighbors.
"Then Detroit commands the upper lakes.
"The St. Clair Flats Canal being airendy in Canadan waters, it could easily be commanded by a battery from the Canadan shore."

Sir John A. Macdonald was greatly incensed over the affair, and was disposed to summarily decapitate the bumptious Lieutenant without investigation.

## THEY WILL BE TRIED MONDAY.

Luck of Jurers Causes Delay in the Trial of the Policy Cases.

The trial of the five men indicted for run ning policy-shops has been again postponed. This time the delay is caused by an inability to secure jurors on account of to-day being a Jewish holiday. The District-Attorney said that the same difficulty would be met with to-morrow, so the cases will have to go over until Monday.

District Attorney Fellows has promised to give the cases the preference on Monday, and says there will be no further delay.

The indicted men were in court this morning ready for trial and The Evening World had its representatives there to give their testimony regarding their visits to the policy men's dens.

## The Closing Quotations.

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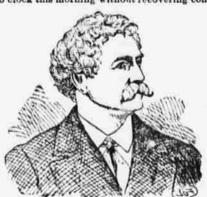
## WALLACK IS DEAD.

The Great Actor Passes Away Early This Morning.

Stricken by Apoplexy at His Home Near Stamford.

Sorrow Throughout the Whole Theatrical Profession.

Lester Wallack, the veteran actor and mansger, is dead. He drew his last breath at 7,20 'clock this morning without recovering con-



LESTER WALLACK. sciousness from the stroke of apoplexy with

which he was attacked yesterday morning. He died at his country-seat on the Sound, near Stamford, Conn.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was found unconscious in his library. When his physicians arrived at 11 o'clock they found him unconscious and breathing

they found him unconscious and breathing heavily, and after a consultation pronounced his condition dangerously critical, with but little chance of recovery.

Dr. Robert S. Wier, his principal medical adviser, remained with him all night, and towards morning it was seen that the end was near. His family were summoned to his bedside, and he passed away almost imper-centibly. ceptibly. GRIEF PELT RERE.

When Wallack's Theatre was opened this morning Business Manager B. D. Stevens was called to the telephone to be apprised of the death of Mr. Wallack, which occurred at 7, 20 this morning. Mr. Stevens was shocked. He at once sent Treasurer Ackin up to Col. McCaull's bouse to inform him of the veteran actor's demise.

Col. McCaull was extremely fond of Mr. Wallack. The two were close friends. Col. McCaull feels his loss most acutely. Only a few weeks ago he spent some days with Mr.

Movement reers his loss most scutery. Only a few weeks ago he spent some days with Mr. Wallack at Stamford, Conn. Manager Charles Burnham, of the Star Theatre, was also notified early of Mr. Wal-lack's death, and through him the news was reade public.

Theatre, was also notined lack's death, and through him the news was made public.

The first remark made by several upon receipt of the sad intelligence was: "He never lived to see the name of his theatre changed."

Although Lester Wallack never allowed anyone to see by anything he said that the change of name of Wallack's Theatre to that of Palmer's was at all painful to him, his friends knew that the old actor felt it keenly. The inquiries made at Wallack's Theatre are extremely numerous. The announcement that Mr. Wallack is no more has came with the force of a shock. He was much liked among the nembers of the profession, who seemed to think that he added dignity was to their calling.

Said Manager Stevens: "The old gentleman died in harness, and it was thus that he sed man died in harness, and it was thus that he sed wanted to die." Only a week ago Mr. Wallack received an offer to play in the popular theatres of New York City.

The first remark made by several upon receipt of the salso here represented are which he is also here represented are his close for my Jessie Brown." Lethanicology in Manager in Jessie Brown." Lethanicology in Manager of his most striking impersonations. The elder Wallack died on Christmas Day in 1864, and after that time Lester Wallack became sole proprietor and manager of the famous theatre. Many of the famous theatre of his company, and a history of the famous theatre. Many of

Although it has been the general belief for many years that Lester Wallack, the famous actor and manager of New York's leading comedy theatre, was an Englishman bern, the fact is that he was a native American. He was born in this city in the year 1820, while his father an mother were in this country on a dramatic tour.

He only remained in this country for two



tending him for a military career. He had already obtained his commission in the army at the age of twenty-two, and was AS ELLIOT GRAY. in the army at the age in 'Rosedale." of twenty-two, and was about to go into the East India service when he suddenly changed his mind, being greatly induced by his mo her's wishes in this respect and abandoned the idea of an army

PREPERED THE STAGE TO THE ARMY. Surrounded during all his early life by the influences of the stage, and inheriting from his family those histrionic talents which have since made him famous, it was natural that he should look to the theatrical profession as offering the most available means for a liveli-hood.

He made his decision without consulting

his father, and after two years of study he went to Dublin to make his first attempt as a player. His intention was to His intention was to assume character parts in low comedy, and especially to give attention to Irish parts for he had a capital command of the dislect.

The first two years, which were spent at Dublin and some of the smaller English

the smaller English towns, gave him very little reputation, as he only played minor parts. Though he was well fitted for success by natural gifts of person, voice and man-ner, he failed to attract attention until he ob-tained an engagement at the Liver Theatre in Liverpool, which was opened in 1846 by Mrs. as abonis evenogren, Grattau, of London. in "hiy Awful Dad."

Then he made a hit in light comedy and juvenile parts, and became so muce of a favorite that he had no disheuity in obtaining engagements else, where and during that and the following year placed all over England with such eminent members of the profession as Charlette Cushman, Charles Mathews and Mine. Vestris, all of whom spok of his talents in terms of the highest praise.

Praise. engagement was in the seas of 1847-8, when he was brought over by Manager John Bar-

by Manager John Baras charles marlow hett, and opened in
"She Stoops to the Broadway Theatre
Conquer." John Lester. His
coming had been aunounced with plenty of
eclat, and it proved to be the commencement
of his extraordinarily successful career in
this country. this country.

His first appearance was in the role of Sir Charles Colds ream in "Jused Up," in which he was well received by his autience. He made his first bit, however, in an accident which occured in the scene when he stamps on the floor at the sight of the phantom. The trapdoor had been badly constructed, and, at the violent blow, gave way, letting the actor through. Although he was severely bruised he went through the piay without any complaint, and the audience, sympathetic before, was simply carried away with enthusiasm. HIS FIRST APPEARANCE HERE.

thusiasm. A SUCCESS IN MELODRAMA. During the next three years he achieved

During the next three years he achieved many successes, some of them in melodrama, and made rapid strilea in popularity. He went over to England in 1831 and induced his fasher to come to this country and establish a theatre in New York. It was built at the corner of Broadway and Broome street and was known as the "Uptown Theatre."

In 1861 the elder Wallack built a new theatre at Thirteenth street and Broadway, greatly against the street and Broadway, greatly against the advice of his friends, but it achieved a greater reputation than his old house, and came to be achieved against the in "Jessie Brown." and came to be ac-

knowledged as the in 'Jessie Brown.' standard comedy theatre of America. WALLACK AS A PLAYWRIGHT.

It was in 1863 that Lester Wallack again turned his attention to authorship, and the result of his labors was the production of "Roseda'e," which proved to be the most popular play ever produced in this country. Waltack himself played the leading role of Ellioit Gray, and it has been played by him almost every season since that time with un-

almost every season since that time with unvarying success.

Among the Illustrations which are given in to-day's issue is one which represents Wallack in this ever-popular role Among his other favorite roles, in which he is also here represented are Randall MacGregor in "Jessie Brown," Adonis Evergreen, the gay and festive old Lothario, in "My Awful Dad," and Charles Marlow in "She Stoops to Conquer," another of his most striking impersonations. The elder Wallack died on Christmas Day

Textusco, James W Shannon and Osmond Tearle.

The handsome new theatre at Broadway and Thirti-th street was opened to the public Jan. 4, 1882, with a production of "The School for Scandal," and has since been the

home of the company.

HIS LAST APPEABANCE. The last appearance of Lester Wallack in The last appearance of Lester Wallack in public, though not as an actor, was at the notable benefit which was tendered to him by the members of the profession at the Metropolian Opera-House on the evening of May 21 last. The play of "Hamlet" was produced, and among the cast were Edwin Booth. Joseph Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett, William J. Florence, Mme. Modjeska, Rosana Vokes, and all the other promunent members of the profession. Mr. Wallack responded to the welcome tendered to him by his friend in an address full of good-humor and joy ality. He retired his profession and one of the most eminent actors of his day, he determined that his son. John Lester, should not go upon "the boards," and to this end gave him a liberal education, intending hyperbolic professional professional description of the series with the control of the series of gave him a liberal education, intending hyperbolic profession and done of good him by his friend in an address full good profession and done of good him by his friend in an address full good profession and done of good him by his friend in an address full good humor and jovaility. He retired from the active management of his theatre is at winter, and the benefit was arranged by two of his most intimate friends. It netted \$20,0.0.

The Admirers of the Giants Keep Sending in Their Spare Change.

The following additional contributions to the Giants' bat fund were received this morning. The sums contributed by individuals is triffing and not missed, but they all help to swell the total and make the testimonia more widely representative. Total to date,

To the Feltor of the Evening World:
Enclosed is \$2,50 if his wenty-live employees of R. H. hacy & to. We want to see the Gants get those bate, and hope others will follow onrex-The Engraving Department "Chips In." To the Editor of The Electing World!

Draw Sin: The Dascual cratks of Tirk Evenrios Wond, better and opportunent chip in the following for the Glants' bats: Alex. Lestic, 25 ocpus;
Funny Cuns. 25 cents; Editing, 15 cents; Lincoln
Ratis, 15 cents; Pete, 5 cents; total, 80 cents.

Brief But to the Point. For those bats, 11 cents. Ggo, Pond.

Another Stereotyper " Chips In." Another Stevens, World by a hat for P. case except my dime to help buy a hat for E. D. VAUGHN, Danny Rica rison, Evening World Stereotyper.

A Dime from Prekskill. To the Sparsking Ection of the Economy World: Inclosed fine 10 cents towards the bats for New York's great and only Grants. Dr. Louis Spices. Peckskill, Sept. 5, 1888. Other Contributions.

Other contributions were reserved from Julius Benedict, 515 East Eignly-fifth street, 5 cents; F. N. B., 5 cents, 1 an Gannon, Pacific street, Brook-lyn, 4 cents; thaddy and H., 2 cents.

Ruby Royal "Sec."

# O'CLOCK

Deputy Sheriff Reilly Lets Forger King Get Away from Him.

A Dash for Liberty on the Way to the Tombs.

Sheriff Grant Puts His Subordinate Under Arrest.

A desperate and successful break for liberty was made by Altamont B. King, a forger, on his way from the Court of General Sessions to the Tombs yesterday afternoon, if the story of Deputy Sheriff James Reilly, who had King

When the prisoners were taken from the pen in Part III. of the Court to be returned to the Tombs, it was discovered that there was not room enough in the van for all the entire number-twenty-three-and King was allowed to walk with Deputy Sheriff Reilly. while Deputy Sheriff Lynch drove on with

the others in the van,

King is twenty-eight years of age and has a
young wife and a baby of three months. Both
wife and child and mother-in-law were in
court, where he had been arraigned and his

wife and child and mother-in-law were in court, where had been arraigned and his trial fixed for to-day.

Reilly allowed the prisoner to walk shead of him with the woman and child, and nothing more was heard of either of them until this morning, when Deputy Sheriff Keilly came into the Sheriff's office and reported to Sheriff Grant the loss of his prisoner.

He had that King appeared such a gentleman that he thought he could trust him ten feet in front of him, and so allowed him to walk with his wife. At the corner of Reade and Centre streets his attention was diverted from his prisoner for an instant, and when he looked for him he had vanished as though the earth had swallowed him up.

The women and child were there, but the prisoner had gone and left no trace.

Reilly said that he asked King's wife which direction he had gone and she pointed west on Reade street. He started in pursuit, but did not go far, thinking it better to shadow the wife and get his prisoner with her assistance.

ported the failure to return the prisoner King to the Court this morning, and Sheriff Grant was summoned by Judge Gildersleeve to explain the reason. Ambrose H. Purdy is King's counsel. He says that the fellow's name is not King, and that he is very well connected. His wife retained him as counsel and exhibited a considerable amount of money. He said that he would write to King's friends, advising him to return for trial.

Bank.

One purporting to be drawn by Hugh King & Co., wholesale gr cers, of 630 and 632 Hudson street, was cashed by Charles A. Brown, butcher at 636 Hudson street, the prisoner representing himself as a nephew of Hugh King. The other check appeared to bear the signature of R. Dietz & Co., and was cashed by Afred L. Halliday, Bookeeper for Baker & Williams, o: 41 Vestry street. To Halliday, King represented himself as a son of Mr. Dietz.

Both Mr. Hugh King xnd Mr. Deitz denied relationship with the young forger.

A dozen checks in the same handwriting as those passed on Mr. Brown and on Baker & Williams were passed on other parties, who failed to identify the prisoner as the man who issued them.

failed to identify the prisoner as the man who issued from.

It is supposed that King belonged to a going of forzers, one of whom filled out the checks which the others floated.

The officers in General Sessions recalled a singuar coice dence in this escape with that of another prisoner named King during the term of Sheriff O'Brien. The deputy sheriff in that case served five years in Sing Sing for allowing the man to escape.

CALLED CLEVELAND A HANGMAN.

Republican Speechmaker Causes an Esp eipient Rict in Elizabeth.

aising at Elizabeth last night. Co. Fairman, the principal speaker, spoke of President Cleveland as the Buffalo hangman, which remark excited the wrath of

cratic speech.

A general row was only averted by the arrival of Chief Austin and a squad of detectives, who took the beligerent Democratis away, and the Republicans adjourned to their club-rooms. ratic speech.

Editor Redpath Married. Editor James Redpath was married quietly Saturday evening at 155 East Saty-third street, to Man. Carrie Chorpenning, a well-known society has in Washington.

Farablished in 1823.
(BATTAN & CO.'s colourated SELFART GINGER AND an be had at all Brit-class places.

in charge, is to be believed,

to shadow the wife and get his prisoner with her assistance.

He did so and crossed to Jersey City, locating her in a house in a street the name of which he could not give, but which he said he could find again. He claimed that he there learned that King had been there, changed his hat and other portions of his attire, and left.

Sheriff Grant did not like this story. It was the first escape he had had during his

Sheriff Grant did not like this story. It was the first escape he had had during his term of office, and he determined to use every effort to recapture the fugitive.

He placed Reilly in the custody of Detective-Sergt. Fhil Reilly, of Inspector Byrnes's suff, and asked the Inspector for his assistance, and the country is being scoured for the fleeing criminal.

Deputy Warden Fulley, of the Tombs, reported the failure to return the prisoner

advising him to return for trial.

There are two indictments against King for forgery in the second degree.

King was arrested the latter part of July for passing two cheeks for \$45 each, both drawn on blanks of the Mechanics' National Bank.

allowing the man to escape.

Deputy Sheriff Reilly, who is responsible for the present escape, has been on Sheriff Grant's staff for seven months and resides at 409 West Fifty-fourth street.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6 .- An exciting cene took place at the Republican banner-

man, which remark excited the wrath of
Conneilman Smith (Dem.), who called Fairman an idiot and shouted to him to shut up.
Smith was in tantly surrounded by a crowd
of excited Republicans, one of whom struck
him, while the others josted him into the
gutter. Smith would have been roughly
ha dled but forthe police, who rescued him.
Ex-Speaker John Eagan jumped on a drygoods box and started an opposition Democratic speech.